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THOROUGH-BRED Sires IN THE UNITED STATES.

(From *Wilkes' New York Spirit of the Times*.)
The States of New York and New Jersey now possess a larger number of first-class thorough-bred horses than ever before, and among them are included several of great note, imported from England. At the head of the list we place—

Imp. Balrowine, he having proved himself a very successful sire, though he has had but few good mares. This mare is a son of old Queen Mary, one of the most celebrated of the English brood-mares, and well known as the dam of Blink Bonny, by Melbourne. Blink Bonny won the Oaks and the Derby, and many believe that she only failed in the St. Leger by reason of being off. It was ignorantly charged by some, at the time of the race, that she was pulled, and a mob tried to inflict violence on her jockey. Queen Mary was by Gladiator, who also got Sweetmeat. The sire of Balrowine is Annandale, who ran second to Merry Monarch for the Derby. He was by Touchstone out of Rebecca, by Lottery, Alice Hawthorne's dam. It will thus be seen that Balrowine is of uncommon good running families on both sides—strains distinguished alike for speed and stoutness. He was a good performer himself, but we apprehend that his fame as a sire will greatly surpass that which he earned as a racer. All the colts he has got can run, and the best of them, Captain Moore, dam Jenny Rose by Imp. Glencoe, is thought to be as good as any young horse in the country. Mr. James S. Watson, of Valley Brook Farm, New Jersey, owns Balrowine.

Imp. Eclipse, by Orlando, dam Gaze, by Bay Middleton, is another horse of great mark in this vicinity. It has been thought by some that the Orlando, though fast, were rather soft. This defect it was believed came through his dam, Vulture. Yet Orlando got Teddington, who was one of the greatest and stoutest horses of modern times. Eclipse's grand-sire, Bay Middleton, was probably the fastest and stoutest horse for his great rate of speed that ever was bred in England. Eclipse himself was very fast, as his racing career in England proved. Priorities was thought to be fast for a mile, but we have it on the best authority that Eclipse could beat her a great deal. He is a very handsome horse, and the specimens of his get, now three years old, are such as to make their owners "very sweet" upon them. M. P. Morris owns Eclipse, and he stands at Mr. Mailliard's, at Bordentown.

Slasher, by Childs Harold, out of Sarah Washington, by Zingaro, is the companion, perhaps we may say rival, of Eclipse, at Bordentown. Slasher was a good race-horse, and his blood is such as should command the attention of breeders, either for thorough-bred or half-bred mares.

Propriet, by Imp. Monarch, out of Cassandra, by Priam, is offered for sale. He was bred and run by Mr. Morris, and the latter gentleman, together with Charles F. Jones, believes him a valuable home-bred owned by Ravenna, dam of Grimos, is another well-bred

stallion, at the same place. He was a good runner, and very stout horse. Either of these would make a valuable cross with the common mares of the country, and the produce would command a much higher price than our breeders of that sort of horse are now obliged to be content with. Lapidist, by Touchstone, dam by Taurus, is another imported horse,

and one of exceeding good pedigree. It may be seen in our office, traced out at length in all its ramifications. Lapidist is a horse of great power. We should think he must get racers, and we know that his blood cannot but be valuable to our farmers. Lapidist was some years in Canada, where he had no chance at good mares. He was sent out

by a gentleman of wealth and influence as a present to a younger brother who had emigrated to the province. The Touchstone blood is not immediately represented in America on the male side, save by Lapidist. Now, as it hit with and improved almost everything it touched in England, we should give it a trial in Lapidist, who resembles the famous old patriarch of Exton Hall very strongly. Lapidist was brought to New York by Colonel P. C. Bush, who went upon an expedition to Canada on purpose to get him. He belongs to Messrs. Forbes and Jerome, and had their stud farm near Albany, where he has got some very fine-looking colts. The Queen's Plate was won last year in Canada by one of Lapidist's colts.

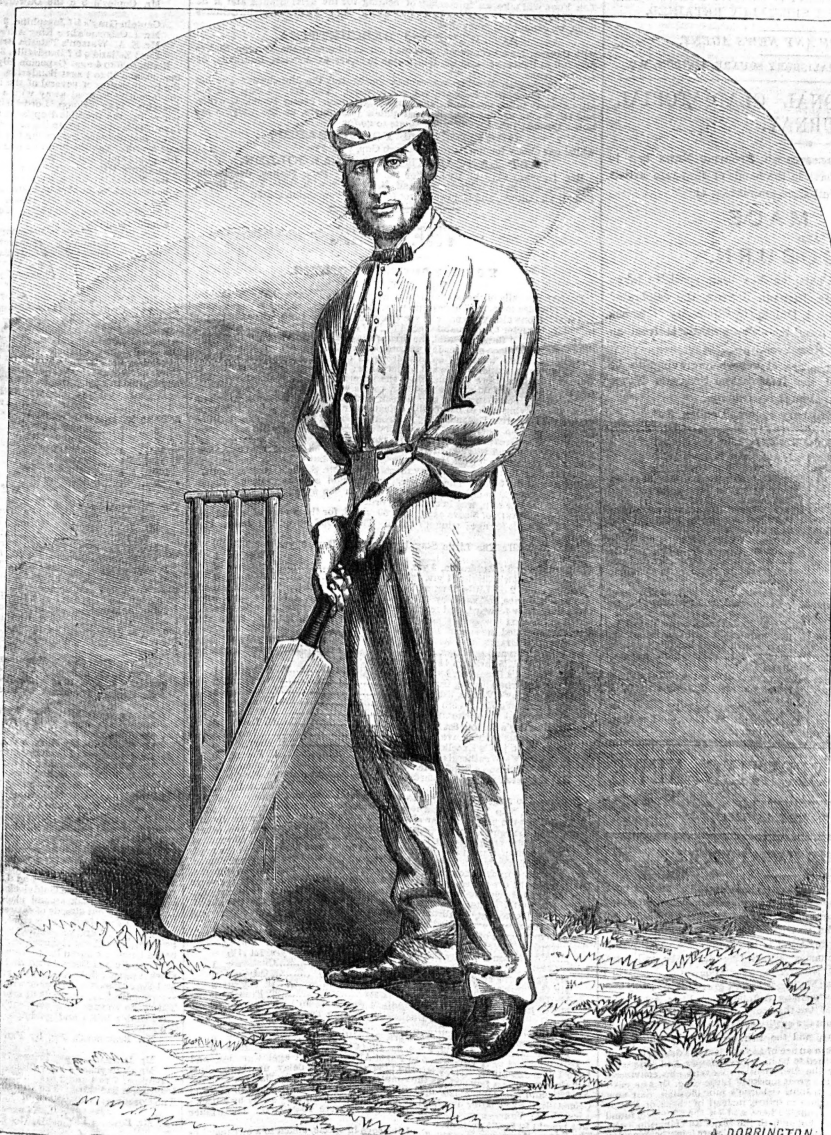
Trovatore, a handsome bay horse, by Imp. Monarch out of Madonna, by Imp. Yorkshir, is the companion of Lapidist near Albany. This horse was a good runner, and from his blood and quality richly deserves attention from the breeder.

Frank Chesham, a powerful grey horse by Imp. Albion, dam by Imp. Leviathan, is at present on Long Island. He was one of the favorites in the South, and was very nearly, if not quite, a first-rate racehorse. It took the wonderfully speedy little horse Ben West to beat him in his three year old form, and Captain Minor always spoke of Ben as the fastest horse in the world. Frank has great size and bone, and if he stands on the Island he ought to be bred to. He belongs to Mr. Wilkes, as also do Ben West and Panic. We shall give no sketch of the latter horse, because he is training, and not for service at present.

Besides these, there are somewhere in this State the imported thorough-bred horse Consternation, and the imported thorough-bred horse Young Sweetmeat. The latter was a good-looking colt when he ran here, and is the only son of Sweetmeat in this country. In our next we shall notice the thorough-bred stallions of Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, etc.

A few days since, a valuable bull terrier, belonging to Mr. Richardson, of the South Western Station, in this city, died at Devizes, leaving five very young puppies. In the same house, there happened to be a cat with kittens, but the latter are now almost entirely deserted, thus leaving since the death of the terrier, transferred her affections to the puppies, to which she attends with all the fondness of a natural mother. —*Wiltshire Mirror*.

SALMON FISHING AT ATHLONE. —The quantity of salmon that came so far up the Shannon as Athlone, exceeds anything even within the memory of "the oldest inhabitant." It is evident that the fish have discovered some new opening, and obtained a greater facility of entrance into the upper river. —*Dublin Mail*.



MR. GRACE, THE FAMOUS GENTLEMAN CRICKETER.

AN EPSOM DRAMA.

TO BE PERFORMED NIGHTLY BEFORE THE DERBY.

The drama is founded upon customs and laws of the Republic of Turfdom, geographical situation being E.N.E. of the Island of Cambridge, N.B. This Republic has many cities the principal being Newmarket, Epsom, Goodwood, Ascot, York, Doncaster, Brighton, Winton, Bath, and several others of less note. The capital, Newmarket, boasts of some of the finest courses in the kingdom, and the president-elect, a retired admiral, has for years held the reins of Government. Among his ministers are the Glasgows, Derby, Hawleys, Pains, Greivilles, St. Vincents, and Gravens, aided by several noted foreigners from America, Germany, France, &c. The president-elect has for years endeavoured to gain power with his subjects, and his ambition has been to enlighten one and all in the favourite pastime of horse racing. Ten know better than the president the actual value of a horse, and has for years endeavoured to improve, 'some of the finest specimens of foreign horses into the country, while, on the other hand, by perseverance and good management, aided by the late Sir Tatton Sykes, many horses have changed hands for large sums to foreign nations. Betting has been carried on under his administration to such extent they either become rich or are at once "knocked out," degraded, retire to the outer ranks, and if found on any race-course the President orders their instant removal. Tipsters undertake to guide those who seek to gain a fortune, and everything is carried on with spirit, attended with prosperity in this Republic.

President Elect: Admiral Seabottom.
Prince Columbine: A German Prince, not acquainted with Turfdom or its habits.

Haugur: A Turf Prophet, who gives six horses to win one race.
Hanspur: A gent formerly known as Speculator.

Carthorse: A learned doctor, a professor of physiology a would-be prophet.

Memo: An advertiser, a great personage with the London public.

Fun: A distinguished person who visits the Prince daily.

Play Fair, Parkes, Leston, Shelling, Judy, Pollin: Advertising tipsters, &c., in Turfdom.

Nather: An accommodating gent, who lays the odds and always plays.

Aussellon: An accommodating gent who receives the cash and steps away.

Rightman: Telegraphic agent and sporting publican.

Gidon: Who undertakes to settle bets, less 5 per cent commission.

Cocell: A wandering player on the harp, frequents all the race courses.

SCENE I: Messrs. Weatherby's office, Bond-street. The Prince, anxious to know the weights for the Derby, determines to go to the office to consult Messrs. W., but finds the president examining the forfeit list, and the scratchings, &c.

(Enter Prince Columbine.)

Prince: I see.

Admiral: What!

Prince: I hope I don't intrude.

Admiral: What is your business, sire?

Prince: Are the Derby weights out?

Admiral (laughing): Well, well, what is that to you, away, away, I have something else to do.

Prince: From Fun I hear—

Admiral: What!

Prince: That Plauto's weight is light.

Admiral: I am really at a loss to know. Consult "Wright" to-night.

The Admiral retires abruptly, leaving the Prince to his own thoughts.

Exit Prince.

SCENE II: The Sporting News office, the fine old buildings of Fleet-street, &c., and Temple-bar in the distance, with the week's number of *Punch*, just exhibited in the window, a messenger is seen entering the office, followed immediately by the Prince and Fun in a cab. The messenger leaves a list of the scratchings for the different races, &c.

(Enter Prince.)

Prince: I am really only come to ask,

If the Admiral has finished the important task;

When the weights will appear,

That I may consult the tipsters here?

Messenger: Such stupid questions we do not answer, not even to our august master.

Prince: What an insult to a Prince, my friends Fun nor Carthorse never answer me in that manner.

Messenger: Perhaps not, sire.

Their language I really can't admire.

Prince: When is your impression out?

Messenger: Every Saturday morning, I have no doubt.

Prince: Then Saturday next you'll disclose,

The weights which at present the Admiral knows;

But let me see Birchbroom's weight,

Is it really seven stone eight?

Fun (aside to Messenger): Let the old ass find out, he thinks every race is a handicap, but as I am drawing the rhino and getting my daily expenses paid, I don't care a bit.

At this moment the office is besieged with tipsters, waiting to pay for their weekly paper. The Prince recognises an old friend in Carthorse, whom he has not seen since last Epsom Day, the Prince calls to mind and informs him of his predictions for the St. Leger. Carthorse having been dining with a friend (sings):—

Carthorse: I for the Leger sent a crack,

His name was Bonny Bell.

Prince: Fahn, fahn, is a lie!

Carthorse: I first did write Bonny Bell.

Prince: Your advice to me was Clarior; but never mind, doctor, let us have your tip for the Derby.

Carthorse: For the Derby I'll have nothing to say.

For Haugur pulls me to pieces in every way.

Exit Prince, leaving the doctor and several others to conduct their business.

SCENE III: The Subscription Room and lawn at Tattenhall's, the yard with the noted auctioneer offering a few yearlings the property of a nobleman who bred them, members assembling, &c.

(Enter Admiral.)

Prince: Your judgment I really admire.

Altho' some have been pulled so they say.

The horse that first presses the chair,

Will win on the great Derby Day.

Nather interrupts by shouting, "I'll pay 20 to 1 against Forager."

Prassillon: "I'll pay 100 to 1 against General Peel, and I'll stop off with your money."

Prince: Before a single bet I'll make,

The whole of the tipsters advice I'll take.

Prince's Flunkey enters, by permission, the Room, passes to the lawn, hands the Prince a letter. It is a tismo from Rightman, telegraphic agent, respecting the Northampton Stakes, the Prince having followed the advice of Haugur, alias Hanspur, alias Speculator, by backing six different horses to win, is disgusted to find the Stakes carried off by a Frenchman, immediately retires, having only a penny left to regain his fortune on the Derby.

(Exit Prince.)

SCENE IV: The Green Park. The Prince retiring from Tattenhall. His residence in Piccadilly, where he immediately retires to his study, and writes to several of the tipsters; sits musing over the *Times* the whole of the next day conjecturing what

animal the tipsters will send; sleep leaves him that night, rises early, and is just preparing for breakfast when John, the Flunkey, with a low rap, enters, and places the following letters. The Prince takes the first, Ipswich post-mark, from

Playfair: No wonder you do not you must send five cents to become my subscriber. As you are a foreigner, and not acquainted with Englishmen, I send you my tip. Back him. He is called Major, and when you pocket your winnings remember Playfair.

Parks: Send stamps for my tip—13, thirteen.

Judy: My circular thirteen stamps.

Pollin: I have won every great race this year but ten, and on the Derby—don't advise without the possibilities; but as you don't know mine, I say Birchbroom will do the trick.

Prince: This is curious letters, eh?

John, the Flunkey (who had entered the room during the reading of these letters unnoticed) immediately announced Cowell.

Cowell: Good morning, Prince.

Prince: How dare you intrude?

(Cowell turns the harp.)

Prince: Now, fool, none of that now, I say.

Cowell sings: To place the winner, as I told,

Pray, Prince, watch Blair Athol.

Prince: Stop that row. (Seizes the bellpull, rings for the flunkey to turn the intruder out. Cowell starts immediately to the Yorkshire Tavern to see Memo's article in the *Advertiser*. The Prince determines to visit the Ruins.

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resulted in one of the most admirably contested struggles that could by any possibility be witnessed. All were pulling their best, and the interest became, of course, more intense, as the rival performers neared home. Dark blue eventually gained the head prize by a boat's length, and red and white were rather better than that distance over behind green.

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THE RACE.

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LAMBETH UNITED ROWING CLUB

The four-oared crew among the members of this flourishing club took place on Saturday last over several portions of the river. A steam launch was engaged for the occasion, and was numerously occupied by the members of the club, who gave their respective crews a start for, and three heats were rowed. Mr. Bain, the president, officiating as umpire. In the first heat the distance was from Putney to Chiswick All, and in the following contended:—

Green—Messrs. G. Knivvill, J. Pocock, W. Sternbeck, J. 1
Royal (stroke), and T. Combs (cox). 1
Pink—Messrs. G. Rogers, C. Kelly, J. 2
(stroke), and S. Short (cox). 2
Blue—Messrs. G. J. Stiles, J. Bailey, D. Bailey, D. 3
(stroke), and J. Stiles (cox). 3
Tanner (stroke), and W. Bain (cox). 4
(stroke), and W. Bain (cox). 4

They started well together, green and pink were the first to show in their wake, and the two leading crews rowed a fine race for some dis-

Whites—Messrs. A. Poulter, W. Roberts, S. Perry, P. Kilby (stroke), and J. Johnson (cox)..... 1
Blue—Messrs. J. Hirst, F. Cross, J. Cox, J. Taylor (stroke), and G. White (cox)..... 1
Red—Messrs. W. Roberts, S. Perry, P. Kilby (stroke), and J. Johnson (cox)..... 3

Another stroke start was effected and soon after red shot ahead, and the Doves, who were nearly a length in advance, were fouled by a gig, and an oral broken, consequently they were quickly passed by and continued to the Scap Wagon on a galant struggle had been going on, and eventually won by at least a couple of lengths.

They came in thus:—

Green	1	Blue	8
Pink	2	White	4

All went away in good style, while quietly taking the lead, followed by green and white in close proximity. Thus they proceeded to near the Mare, Hammersmith, when white, still in ad tactus, broke at the outrigger, and, of course, fell in the rear. An excellent struggle for superiority ensued down from Hammersmith, but green proved too strong for white, and arrived at the goal ahead of pink by nearly a length and a half, blue being a length from the second boat. White after their accident discontinued the race.

CENTRE TOWNS REGATTA.—The starting of a new regatta at Cubitt Town, on the 20th inst., was a most successful one, and was, in every respect, an event of a like aquatic description. Mr. John Campbell, of the Tower Hamlets Regatta, superintended the arrangements. Preliminary heats were run off as follows:—1. *William Duggett* (dark blue), 2: *William Turner* (red), 3: *Red* got ground on *Point*, and won all three heats of recovering the leading position she started with. *Yellow* won with unmistakable ease, by seven boats' lengths. Second heat—*Richard* (red), 2: *Point*, 3: *Yellow*, 4: *White*, 5: *Green*, 6: *Blue*, 7: *White*, 8: *Red*, 9: *White* quite easily. Third heat—*Point*, 1: *George Long* (green), 2: *Red*, 3: *Blue* and dark blue beat with mishaps, and thus pink won as she liked. Fourth heat—*Light blue*, 1: dark blue, 2: yellow, 3: *White*, 4: *Blue*, 5: *Green*, 6: *White*, 7: *Red*, 8: *Blue*, 9: *White*, 10: *Yellow*, 11: *White*, 12: *White* cleverly by half a dozen lengths.

THE NAUTILUS CLUB.

Two members of this well-known rowing club celebrated last Saturday by a pair-oared race from Hammersmith to Putney, the return for which we append—
 Centre Station—J. D. Lambert and W. Todd, J. Richardson
 (cox) 1
 Middlesex Shore—H. Pope and A. T. Dickson 1
 (cox) 2
 Surrey Shore—J. J. Darley and C. Armstrong, W. Shenton 3
 (cox) 3
 The last-named crew got away at 20 minutes past 12, the crews, the captain, and kept some vigorous rowing to the Soap Works, where Todd and Lambert made a rapid spurt, and got fairly alongside. The Pope and Dickson were not far behind, and the race was left entirely with the two crews. When opposed, the Pope and Dickson were the fairly in their own water, was pioneering the way nearly a boat's length in advance. There was no altercation at Craven Cottage, and the race was foregone conclusion, despite the most strenuous efforts of Pope and Dickson. The Pope and Dickson were a clear boat's length. The usual dinner was afterwards had by a clear boat's length and the crews for The President's Four's, to be contended for on the 21st of May, were selected after the cloth was drawn. Surrey Station—R. H. James, C. Armstrong, W. T. B. Dickson (stroke), Centre Station—R. H. James, C. Armstrong, W. T. B. Dickson (stroke), Middlesex Shore—J. Darley, W. A. Chandler, G. F. Montgomery, J. R. Chandler (stroke). The coxswains are to be drawn this (Saturday)

THE CORSAIR CLUB

Turs club was also out on Saturday, and likewise were engaged in a pair-caded gish match for silver cups, from Hammarhamm to Putney. The mentioned parties were umpired by Mr. Gough, of the Ariel Rowing Club.

Surrey Shore—F. Gough and J. Ellengor, J. Smith (cox), black 1

Middlesex Shore—J. Searle and H. Moore, H. Silver- (cox), yellow 2

The crews got pretty well on before the Soap Works were reached, the boys in yellow were decidedly in the lead, and the Crab Tree boats were once level; but black soon drew forward, was never afterwards reached, and won by nearly four lengths.

THE THAMES FOUR-OARED MATCH.

The members of this popular aquatic force, rowed a four-oared match on Saturday, over the customary water-course from Hammersmith to Putney, and the same terminated in a very satisfactory manner. Mr. Oswin, kindly consenting to umpire the crews, which were composed as follow:—

Middlesex Shore — E. Byrne, A. Bremner, F. P. Puckla, B.	
Skelton (stroke), W. Potti for (cox), green	1
Centro Station — P. S. Kondall, H. Clark, R. M. Wenyes,	
A. Teolis (stroke), J. Thompson (cox) blue	2
Surrey Shore — I. Ivms, F. Clark (cox), white	3
Kipling (stroke), A. Clark (cox), white	3

The crews started upon sufficiently even terms, and kept well together for fifty yards, when the Centre boat pulled away from the others. The Surrey men and the white crew were to lose, green following steadily in their wake, and the Crab Team, when green drew gradually but surely to the front, increased their already prominent position, and the race was finally won by a length and a half. White being a length further astern.

QUEEN'S PRINTERS' CLUB

MESSRS. SPOTTISWOODE AND EVANS'S hands assembled in friendly and honourable rivalry upon Old Father Thames, on Saturday, and the reunion was one of those pleasant events which have so long characterised the cheering proceedings of the Queen's Printers' Boat Club.

The course was from Putney Aqueduct to Barnes Railway-bridge, and the competitors were the members' twelfth annual pair-paired struggle. The presence of the authorities of the firm contributed much to the gratification derived from the race, and to facilitate all things in going on as "merry as a marriage bell," a Citizen steamer was specially hired to accompany the race. There were three boats, as under:—

PRELIMINARY HEAT.

8 Collins and Robinson, Jacob (cox), dark blue	1
4 Walter and Tollworthy, Obey (cox), green	2
2 Hurst and Wetherall, Richards (cox), orange	3
1 Wilmot and Marshall, Kirsh (cox), red	4

The above heat was struggled for from Putney to Hammersmith. Blue and green showed their rapid way over the stream, and it was neck to neck to the Crab Tree, when dark blue displayed fine action in spurring and regularity of stroke, and had cleared the antagonists by a length and a half, and so gained a remarkably easy victory; the third boat a length still further rearwards.

SECOND TRIAL.
 1st, White (cox).

3 England and Robertson, Mitchell (cox), red and white	1
2 Rowley and Hill, F. Smith (cox), white	2
2 This heat was contested for by Hammernish-bridge, but pre-	
presented few incidents for detail. All the trio maintained an even tenour	
and white colour showed a predominancy, and proved a winner in a	
somewhat easy manner.	

DECIDING HEAT.

1 Collins and Robinson, Jacob (cox), dark blue	1
4 Walker and Tollworthy, Obay (cox), green.....	2
3 Yarnold and Ebsworth, White (cox), red and white	3
2 England and Robertson, Mitchell (cox), white	4

The final heat, which was rowed for from Barnes to Hammersmith

PRINCE ALBERT CLUB.

The opening of the season of the members of this rising club was celebrated on Monday afternoon, by a four-card race from Putney to Barnes. The prizes were, as usual, silver cups, oars, ruders, and cash prizes. The match was accompanied by the Venus (Captain Styles). The return will be found as under:—

Centre Station—H. Burton, J. Wilkie, C. Davies, W. Spencer (stroke), J. Lawson (cox), white	1
Middlesex Shore—Woolley, Spencer, Beech, Kemp (stroke), Aldridge (cox), orange	2
Survey Shore—Clarke, Newland, Mather, Fenton (stroke),	

Red marshalled the way for a short distance, when white advanced rapidly in position, and cleared the London Boat Club Hotel (Mrs. Baker's). At the Point, white was a clear length in front, and orange took second place at the Crab Tree. The race from this point was never undoubted, and white won easily by a length, the red not being so near to the close. The prizes are to be paid over to Mr. Kemp's, The Angel and Sun, Strand, on the Tuesday before the Derby, when the members dine together.

ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB.—The opening trip of the season took

place on Saturday and a dozen yachts started from Erith for Gravesend, at which latter place the members of the club dined together. The start was effected at half-past three o'clock. Mr. Archdeacon (the Commodore) flag being hoisted on board the cutter Marina (Mr. J. C. Morice). The Vice-Commodore was in the Amazon; and the Rear-Commodore in the Surf. The schooner Diana (Mr. Edwaby), the cutter Gr. W. Charlewood, Mars (Mr. George Haines), and the cutter Alexander (the Commodore), also accompanied the above-mentioned vessels; and a pleasant sail was succeeded by a numerous number at the dinner table, in the Union Yacht Club House, where a delightful evening was passed.

NORTH ROWING CLUB.—The trial eights of this popular club contested from Putney to Chiswick, on Wednesday evening last, and was witnessed by a very large concourse of amateur and professional rowers. The crews were as follows:—*Messrs. Morley and May*, who the former one consisted of A. J. Harris, Wm. Morris, H. Willis, G. George, D. M. O'Leary, J. H. Satter, G. Hewitt, C. C. Morley (stroke), and H. H. Playford (cox). *May's* crew were:—T. K. Pincheon, J. E. Innes, J. C. F. May, Wm. Stross, W. Chandlers, H. Digby, T. Parry, and E. Innes. At the clipping place, upon every even time, and rowed together till the Star and Garter was reached, at which point *May's* crew flagged, and gave their opponents a clear lead, and Morley's ultimately won by some seconds against his rivals.

SOUTH LONDON ROWING CLUB.—The members of this club also rowed on Monday. The race was in pair-coxed boats, the course being between Putney and the Great Western Railway bridge at Chelsea. The crews were as follows:—*The winning team bringing back the trophy* consisted of Messrs. Burnet and Douglas, who were opposed by Messrs. Fairbanks and May, Messrs. Shipway and Waghorn, Messrs. Kinshard and Margery. All these rowed a very fine race, and it was not until the end of the second lap that the difference between the two crews was apparent. *Waghorn and Shipway* were the victors, and Waghorn got off to a flying start, and was well ahead in the dark, the referee could not see who won; and they row over again.

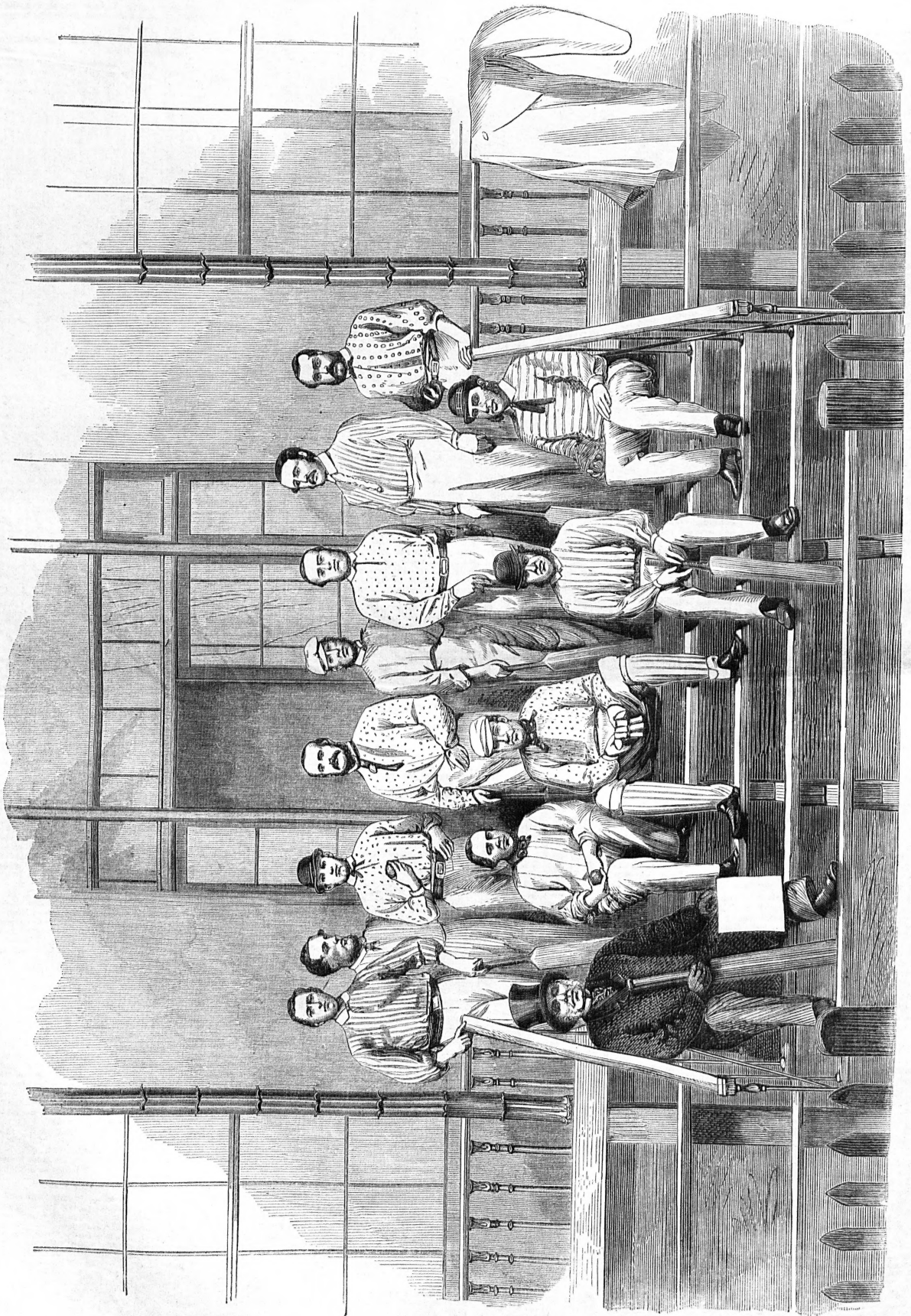
ARCHERY.

THE LEAMINGTON AND MIDLAND COUNTIES ARCHERY MEETING.
—This annual gathering of the Midland toxophilites is arranged to take place on the 15th and 16th of the next month. As usual, the shooting will be held in the upper grounds of the Jephson Gardens, Leamington. Lord and Lady Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. High, the High Sheriff, the Earl of Clarendon, the Earl and Countess of Craven, the Right Hon. Lord and Lady Somerset, and many of the principal county families, have patronised the meeting. Under the auspices of the programme, the proceedings will be as interesting and successful as ever.
The prizes are as follows:
Prizes, amounting to nearly £100, will be offered for competition.
—*Ladies:* For the greatest gross score, £9; second, £7; third, £6; fourth, £5; fifth, £4; greatest number of golds, £3; best gold, £3; greatest score at 60 yds, £5; £2; greatest score at 50 yds, £2; best gold at 50 yds, £1 10s.; best gold at 50 yds, £1 10s.; greatest score by a lady, £1; Local Prize: For the greatest gross score, not having won a prize at any national meeting, a handsome polished arrow case, containing one dozen arrows, value £2 2s., presented by Mr. H. Bown. *Gentlemen:* For the greatest gross score, £9; second, £7; third, £6; fourth, £5; fifth, £4; greatest number of golds, £3; best gold, £3; greatest score at 100 yds, £2; greatest score at 80 yds, £2; greatest score at 60 yds, £2; greatest score at 50 yds, £2; best gold at 100 yds, £1 10s.; best gold at 80 yds, £1 10s.; best gold at 60 yds, £1 10s.; greatest score by a resident, £1; Local Prize: For the greatest gross score, not having won a prize at any national meeting, a handsome polished arrow case, containing one dozen arrows, value £2 2s., presented by Mr. H. Bown. The ladies will shoot each day four dozen arrows at 60 yds, and two dozen at 50 yds; and the gentlemen the National York Round—viz. six dozen arrows at 100 yds, four dozen at 80 yds, and two dozen at 50 yds. They will assemble at the quarter before eleven, and commence the 100 yds' shooting at eleven o'clock precisely, and the last two o'clock the ladies will commence the 60 yds', and the gentlemen the 50 yds' shooting. A full hand will be in attendance on the ground each day. In order to equalise the chances of success, the following regulations will be adopted.—Any lady or gentleman having won the first prize at a national meeting, within the last three years, will be barred from entering white and blacks; a winner of a third, fourth, fifth, or sixth prize within that period, the other whites only. With these restrictions, the competition will be open to the United Kingdom.

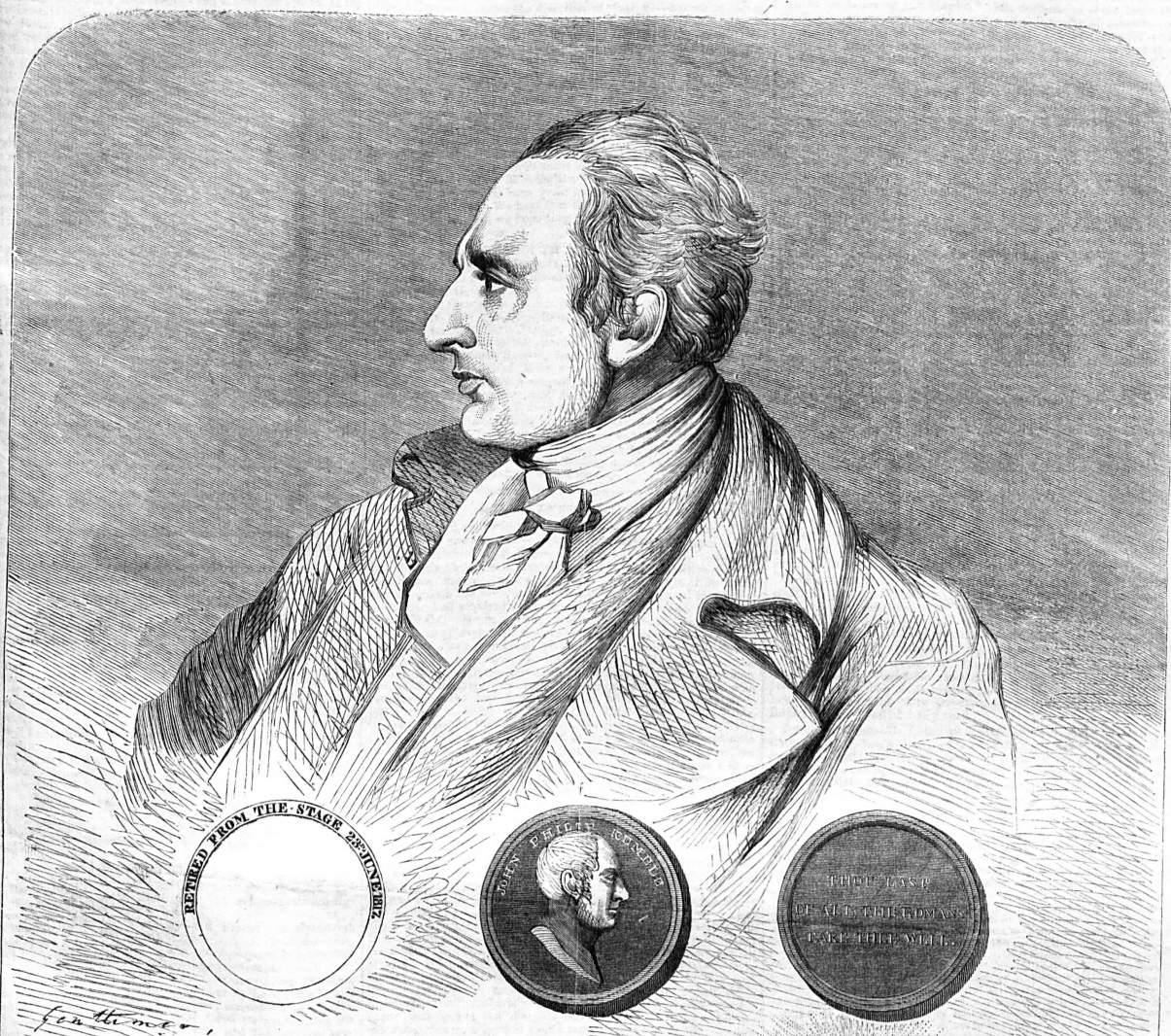
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I am, Gentlemen, with the
almost respect,
Yours most obliged
and most obedient servant

J. P. Kemble

June 1st 1817.
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When success, however, thus led to devote more space to what has passed than to what is to come, it may have been necessary to point out what is wrong, so that improvement may follow, and the "management" of the "International" at the Agricultural Hall have the benefit of the experience which strict attention to the subject entities to be managed is bound to bring about. It is not, however, "fancy," or these who are managed are not "fancy," but the fact is that the things are a trade; but, still their services are necessary under many circumstances, and should not be refused; therefore, the directors of the Islington show would do well to allow lefthand management of any department to be entrusted to those who are allowed to exhibit their own animals. At the first blush, perhaps, it may appear that the principal toy dogs, and the very best of the various breeds of cats, are not wanted, but, if the directors of the show, when they have an opportunity of disposing of the exhibition, are not very much wanting

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